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ONE CONQUEST.

Oh, yes, the interest.

No doubt of it, sir,

Yet I saw a mosquito

Once mashed upon her.

—[New York Press.

THE STAFF OF LIFE.

"I can't see why bread should remain at the same price when wheat and flour have come down so."

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"My dear boy, the main things in
read are water and air... Neither one is
cent cheaper than it was at the close of
he war."—[Indianapolis Journal.

' AN UNREASONABLE QUARREL.

She-I know I'm unreasonable! That woman's privileged oman's privileges `But isn't it unreasonable for yo

to be unreasonable? She (hotly)—No; but it is unreasonable for you not to want me to be unreason-

He (mildly)-It strikes me that is an unreasonable proposition.

She (triumphantly)—Of course it is, for I made it! (They kiss and make friends.)—[Pack.

HE KNEW WHAT HE MEANT.

He—I love you better than life.
She—If you love me so much as that
why will you annoy me by asking me to
marry you?
He—When I say I love you better than
life I mean better than life without you.
—[Boston Transcript.

THE POINT OF VIEW.

Harry—Mamma, can I go and play with Tommy Bouser?
His Mother—I think you ought to be particular about the company you associate with, dear. What kind of a boy is

Tommy Bonser? Harry—He's the best little boy in

Harry's Father.—Then he has no business to be playing with you, my son.—[Chicage Tribune.

COURAGEOUS ALWAYS.

She-You are not afraid to ask papa,

She—lot all are you?

He—Afraid? The idea of you doubting my courage when I had the bravery to ask you.—[Indianapolis Jour-

ANOTHER GREAT DISCOVERY.

First Traveler—Why is that pompous fellow strutting about so absurdly? Second Traveler—He found some ham in his railway sandwich.

UNDENIABLE.

"She was a woman without a past."
"Who?"
"Eve."—[Life.

ANOTHER STORY.

Askem - Where's the rich heiress

Askem — where s you're engaged to?
Tellum—You see that lovely girl in pink at the other side of the room?
Askem—Yes. 1 say, old man, what a

superb—
Tellum—Well, it isn't she. It's that grand old ruin in yellow sitting next her.
—[New York Herald.

GAINING PERENNIAL YOUTH.

Gertie—How old is Maud?
Ethel—She has been 23 ever since a fire in her house burned up the family Bible six years ago.—[Chicago Record.

CONTRADICTORY. Jack-There is one peculiar thing about

love.

Tom—Yes?

Jack—It makes a fellow feel that he would like to die for his darling, and at the same time strengthens his determination to keep on living for her sake.—
[New York Herald.

GREAT SAVING IN LEATHER.

Little Dick—Papa, didn't you tell amma we must economize? Papa—I did, my son. Little Dick—We'l, I was thinkin' that mebby if you'd get me a pony Lwouldn't wear out so many shoes.

A KINDLY WAY,

Miss Fuzzle—I want to break my engagement with Mr. Sapple, but I don't know how to do it without it was the poor fellow to suicide?

Little Brother—Why don't you let

him see you in curl papers. A PAIR PROPOSITION.

"I wish," sighed Jarley to his wife, "that I could get a receipt for happi-

"Well, perhaps some time if you will giverse a little happiness, I'll give you a receipt for it," returned Mrs. J.— [Harper's Bazar.

THEY'RE WORTH IT.

The blessed girls, our loyalty
To them shall never falter!
We're willing to stand up for them—
Even at the attar.
[Detroit Free Press.

HARRY'S STORY.

Harry was in the beby class at school, and when it came his turn to tell a story about the problem, "seven less six," this was what he told:
"My dry was aleke and I had

was what he told:

"My dog was sick and I had seven
doctors. After a while I sent away six
and then the dog got well."—[Youth's Companion,

Mrs. Gumbleton Oh, doctor! I'm afraid I swallowed my false teeth in my

sleep!
Dr. Wagg—Don't be slarmed, my dear madem. Do you feel a gnawing sensation!—[Puck.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

"Madam," said the gypsy, "let me tell your fortune?"
"No; go away," snapped the elder female at the door.
"Pardon," returned the: gypsy; "I had not notifed that madam's fortune had been told years ago."—[Judge.

NOT A ROMANCE.

Locked in-her room, five times a day She sets a treasured gift before her, And sits and dreams the hours away, Her foud gaze that of an adorer.

What memory does the treasure bing should count it dear dearer?

In there a love tale in the thing? Not quite! It's just her largest mir-ror.

-[Chicago Record. A PLEASANT NOTE.

Wife (a widow newly married)—Do nu speak German? Husband—Oh, yes. "Well, occasionally address me in that

language."
"Why."
"It will remind me of my first dear

husband."--[Texas Siftings.

PAPA'S OPINIONS ON EDUCATION. Little Dick—I told the teacher you didn't remember half the things you studied at school.

runded at school.

Pupa—i am glad you did. There is no use in all this stuffing, and the teachers ought to know it. What did she

say?

Little Dick—She said she guessed I was a chip o' the ole block.—[Good

OUT OF POLITICS.

out of Politics.

Foreign Visitor—Yeu have a glorious country here, and fairly revel in the blessings of freedom, I suppose?

Mr. Crossroads—Wall, as to that, we don't take much the politics up our way. The post-office don't half pay expenses, and so all parties patriotically agreed to retire from the political field and let a soldier's widow have it.—[New York Weekly.]

MAY MAYE BEEN RIGHT APTER ALL. "My!: Jingleberry, what a gash you

avy: Juguescrry, what a game you ave is your cheek!"
"It is pretty bad."
"How did you get it?"
"Shaving."
"You must have an idiot for a barber.

r.
"Don't you call me an idiot."
"I didn't." 'Yes, you did. I shave myself !"-[Harper's Bazar.

A COMPORTING REPLY. His Fiances—I do dread to meet your mily. I'm afraid they will think I'm

family. I'm arrand not dignified enough.

He—Oh, no, the girls will take to you

He—Oh, no, the gins win taxt yet directly.

She—Why congest sister, Flossie, I think. She's an awfully silly little thing, and I'm sure you'll get on capitally together.—[Truth.

TOO MUCH FOR ONE WHEEL

"Look here, young man," said the medical practitioner, "if you ride a wheel so much you'll get 'Kyphosia Bicyclistarum.'"
"On this wheel?"
"Yes, sir."
"Well," replied the wheelman, "If I do, one of us will have to get off and walk "—IV Mashington Star.

lo, one of us will have to walk."—[Washington Star.

THE BRIGHT SIDE OF IT.

Boontown Land Agent—But think of the unrivaled opportunities that gives for growth of population! Eastern Capitalist-You don't seem to

ONE OF HER PLIGHTED LOVERS. Maud—How dreadfully awkward! Elaine—What's awkward! Maud—I'm engaged to that man we just passed and I can't think of his name.

Mr. Bilkins in Pain.

Mr. Bilkins Woo! Whooper.
I can't stand this toothache any longer.
Hurry round to Dr. Pullem's at once.
Mrs. Bilkins—Well?

Mr. Bilkins—If—if he isn't in, tell him to come and null this tooth—New

him to come and pull this tooth.—[New York Weekly.

GETTING TOO SERIOUS

Elaine-Why did you break off your engagement with George?
Glaffys.—You see, we were forced to be together a good deal, and I found I was getting fond of him.—[Chicago Re-

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A Beauty Manufacturer.

"Can you really picke a dimple in twenty minutes?" a reporter taked the "dector" who has bean notifying society ladies of his sbillty to make three dimples an bour at \$5 a dimple.

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It was in a big brick building on Market street and the 'doctor' was a very polite man.

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"The treatment where a dimple in the cheek is desired is different only as regards the operation, but on account of almost constant movement of the muscles the healing is a little slower and requires more frequent treatment with electricity which

count of almost constant movement of the muscles the healing is a little slower and requires more frequent treatment with electricity, which costs \$10 instead of \$5. Yes, I make a good many dimples."

The "doctor" explained that nostraightening went with dimple making, just as hair cutting went with shaving, and the business also included mouth-ensmalling. He remarked that any one coming into the world blessed with a turned-up nose or a large mouth was not, in this age of progress excusable for letting it remain in it deformed state. He could reduce the mouth from a large size to the merest rosebudor straighten a turned-up nose until it-looked severely classical.—San Francisce Examiner. Examiner.

We May Have a Transatiantic Tele

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William H. Preece, F. R. S., of the London Institution of Electrical Engineers, has devised a new form of cable, which he "says" will "probably quadruple the rate of cabling across the Atlantic. If this is so, and a cable of such efficiency can be produced, the much-talked of transatlantic telephone may yet be forthlantic telephone may yet be forth-coming. Mr. Preece, in his address coming: Mr. Preece, in his address before the institution of engineers, was enthusiastic in favor of the scheme, and that it will be brought forward is apparent from the fact that the English Government has made a grant of \$2,500,000 to develop long distance telephony, and a part of this sum is to be devoted to exceptionary tending to carrying out periments tending to carrying out the scheme of bringing the two continents within speaking distance of each other. Whether this will be accomplished in the near future, however, is a question. It is something, however, to know that work is being done in this line. Professor S. P. Thompson is to read a paper on "Ocean Telephony" at the electrical congress at the World's Fair. The results of the British tests have been carefully withneld from publication. periments tending to carrying out

## QUEER DISLIKES.

Nicauor of old, who would always swoon at hearing a flute, never lived next door to a man learning to play the

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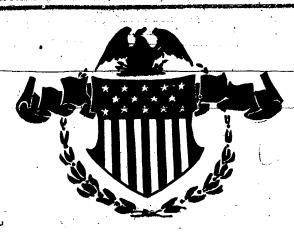
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The practice of using eggs at Easter is f Hindoo origin, the egg being in India of Aindoo origin, the egg an emblem of immortality.

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